DANGER OF RELIGIOUS FORMS. Paster Newman Talks About the Confusion of Ends With Instrumentalities.

At the Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G northwest, yesterday morning. Rev. S. M. Newman preached a practical sermon from Galatiana II; 20-"I am eruninot I, but Christ Rveth to me," He said tian life, showing that it is to flow from

than life, showing that it is to flow from
the presence of Christ in it. It is power over
it. He differed from the statement
of the author of vices Homo,
who said that the Lunder of a
community would unhestatingly choose to
point the law-making power in the breast
of each individual rather than to be at the
trouble of codifying laws, because Christian
include was unique. Even Christians are
apt to declare that the H5 which does not
conform to some given rule is not a Christhan life, and non universally have always
been quiex to lay down rules. Christ
governs by principle, and not by rule, because of the tendency to make a rule an
each instead of an instrumentality. An out
is that for which we live an instrumentality is that by which we live an and grow.
When a thing becomes an end to us we
labor for its continuance in itself as the
thing of excellence, and so when forms and
eremonics become ends in themselves the
meaning of Christ's iffe is lost. True,
form may be a safeguard; it is so to the
aged; strict conformance to rules of execise, labor, and diet are means of prolonging their lives. Yet the aged man does not
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ing their lives. Yet the aged man does not live longer that he may conform to rules, but he rather conforms to rule that he may prolong his life. So those who labor for the elevation of the race should keep in mind the fact that specific modes of action are only instrumentalities by which men's lives are fashioned, their usefulness secured, and the greatend of life better accomplished.

In church life form very easily slips from its place as an instrumentality over into the place of an end in itself. For this reason Christ broke up form, and said that man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath for man; in other words, it was not mead but an instrumentality. This merging instrumentality with end injures in two ways: First, it leads to uncharitableness; if the form is an end that should be kept in sight at all bazards, then men who do not achieve to form should be condemned; second, it produces a very charitable judgment of ourselves and makes life a very superficial thing, instead of the highly-aspiring and decely-delving thing it ought to be of ourselves and makes life a very super-ficial thing, instead of the highly-aspiring and deeply-delving thing it ought to be. If we have gone to church and to prayer meeting and have carried ourselves decently

meeting and have carried ourselves decently in the eyes of the community, we congratulate ourselves on having follilled the law. It was this danger that caused Christ to leave the world without leaving behind any code of laws for the government of communities. There was danger of worshiping the form and ignoring the fact. In the second place, Christ governed by principle and not by rule, because that thing over which rule prevails cannot reach the finest adaptation of the needs of the world. It has been discovered in medicine that rules cannot be discovered in medicine that rules cannot be inflexibly adhered to in all cases, but remedies must be adapted to the temperament of the sufferer, and that that physician is the most successful in treating us who has the greatest knowledge of our constitutional pecularities and the judgment to prescribe accordingly.

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So in the law, the time has passed when a large number of crimes receive the same punishment without reference to degree or circumstance, and there are recognized many grades of crimes, for each of which there is assigned a special punishment, which in turn is tempered by circumstances. In the third place, Christ governed 'y principle and not by rule, because He desired that He should not be lost sight of in adherence to form; He desired men to love Him and not a rule. The preacher closed with an appeal to his hearers to "get down beneath all surfaces, get back behind all curtains, get out of all these ordinations of men, get out of all these requirements under which you may have been satisfied to live, and ask yourselves, 'Do I love the Lord Jesus Christ's'

A Mind-Reading Flasco.

The "mind-reading and spiritual manifestations" at the National Theater last night, conducted by William R. Roberts and his sister, was attended by considerably less than half a house, and received with occasional niterante faint applause and decided hisses. Names were written on slips of paper, the papers folded, and while so applied to the forehead of the exhibitor, who, in a few seconds, pronounced the name supposed within, then opened and read the writing in confirmation. No other persons saw the papers after they were read. The reporter gave a name, it was not pronounced. He mentioned to the "wonderful man" this omission. The omission was not supplied, At the other readings no confirmation came from the audience. Various feats followed, such as "spirit writing" on a slate held above the head of one of the audience, dark deeds in the cabinet, &c., but nothing impossible to contrivance and connivance. No faith existed among the audience, many ridiculing the pretense, declaring "they could do that themselves," "any juggler would equal that," and "where amy 50 cents." If "spirits" do these things, they should find more sensible employment; if they do not, Mr. Roberts should. The only true enjoyment of the occasion was the contemplation of the beauty of Miss Roberts and hearing several selections from "The Mikado" finale sendoward and the contemplation of the contemplat A Mind-Reading Flasco. Roberts and hearing several selections "The Mikado" finely performed on the

John B. Gough's Death.

At the regular meeting of St. Patrick's Tem-perance Society last night, President Francis McNerhany in the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: .

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Whereas it has pleased an infinitely wise and good God to remove from the front ranks of temperance John B. Gough, one of its most eloquent advocates; and whereas it is the duty of temperance societies to give expression to their sense of the work and worth of such a man: therefore be it.

Resided, That while we stacerely deplore his death we are consoued by the reflection that we recognize in his life great and good qualities which make up a good citizen-temperance, virtue, and charity,

Resided, farther, That it is the sense of this meeting that his powerful advocacy of the temperance cause was conductive of great good, as by it many thousands were redeemed and referred whose lives were once miserable and are now happy.

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An Educational Convention.

The department of superintendence of the National Educational Association will hold a National Educational Association will hold a convention in the red parfors of the Ebblit House, beginning to-morrow to last three days. Twenty-two papers will be discussed, covering all subjects bearing on the interests of schools. About 199 delegates representing all the states of the Union will be present. Superintendent Powell, of this city, will deliver an address of welcome. A preliminary meeting will be held at the Ebblit House this eventing at 7 o'clock to arrange details of the meetings. Two sessions will probably be held daily, in the morning and afternoon.

Though the convention is not here for political work, the memograph are ready to support the Half educational bill, and if the President should so desire, will recommend a member of the association for commissioner of education.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular calling in by April 1 \$10,009,000 0 per cent, bonds leaved under the act of Congress cent. bonds Issued under the net of Congress approved July 12, 1882, and numbered as follows: \$50, original No. 285 to original No. 297, both Inclusive, and original No. 1888 to original No. 1888 to both Inclusive, 1896, original No. 2168, both Inclusive, and original No. 2168, both Inclusive, and original No. 989, both inclusive; \$98, original No. 989, both inclusive; \$98, original No. 1012 to original No. 1062, both inclusive, and original No. 420 to original No. 420 to original No. 188, both inclusive; and original No. 989, both inclusive; \$1,000, original No. 2086, both inclusive; \$10,000, original No. 1886, both inclusive; \$10,000, original No. 18450 to original No.

Scrambling For Spells.

New Jersey Democratic politicians are having a lively scramble for the United States marshalship in that state. The factions have

sent delegations here to press the claims of their respective favorities, and the contest is now understood to be narrowed down to Measts. Gordon and McMichael, the former of whom is a newspaper man who has served his party with a causio pen, and the latter is re-membered here as an assistant to a former postmaster of the United States Senate. Respectable Druggists

Never deceive the public, but hewere of the Chess John druggists who offer you a plaster called "gapaleum," "Capsiein," "Capsiein," or "Capsieine," and tell you that it is substanor "Capsicine," and tell you that it is substantially the same as the genuine Beason's Capcine Flaster, or even better. They ask less for the initiation, for it costs less; but as a remedial agent it is absolutely worthless. The reputation of Benson's as the only plaster possessing actual and high curative qualities is the result of many years' experiment and henorable dealings on the part of the proprietors; and 6,000 physicians, pharmacists, and drugnists indorse it as the best ever made. Protect yourself against decoption by buying of reputable dealers only, and avoid mistakes by personal examination. The genuine has the "Three Seals" trademark, and in the center is cut the word "Capcine." CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Celebrating Washington's Birthday-Legislative Probabilities During the Remainder of the Week. Nefther house of Congress will be in ses-

sion to-day, both having decided to observe In proper manner "the day we celebrate." The Blair education bill remains the unfinished business of the Senate. Should it be disposed of before the end of the week

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Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, intends to address the Senate to-morrow upon the Chinese question, and Senator Frys will seek an opportunity during the week to make a speech on the fisheries question.

The House of Representatives is likely to devote the week to the consideration of appropriation bills. The committee on appropriations expects to report the immediate deficiency bill to-morrow, and will endeavor to have it considered and passed on that day. The pension and Indian appropriation bills, now on the calendar, will probably be taken up in the order named. During the morning hours it is expected than the Hennepinganal bill will be called up and discussed. The debate on the measure will, without doubt, wholly consume the two hours allowed for discussion under the rules and the bill will then take its place on the House calendar's unfinished business. If the committee on Pacific railways is reached in the morning hour call it will call up the bill relative to the compulsory survey and patenting of lands granted to the Pacific railroad companies.

The various appropriation bills are rapidly approaching completion in committee, and it is probable that the military academy, army, consular, and diplomatic and postofice appropriation bills will be reported to the House during the week and placed on the calendar.

AN EVENING WITH THE SPIRITS. The Belief Defended, and Communication With Another World Established.

J. Frank Baxter, vocalist, lecturer, and medium, dressed in a swallow-tail coat, low-cut vest, and an immaculate white shirt front, faced an audience of \$00 ladies and gouldemen at Graud Army Hall, Seventh and L streets, last night. After a short programme of music he took a manu-script from his pocket and told his listeners that his subject was "An Object in Life." It was a well-prepared defense of spirit-nalism.

nalism. "Men think to-day, when fifty years ago the clergy thought for them," he said. "In America boys and girls are doing the thinking. They are being thught science and logic, and these instruments are different from what were used by them in the schools

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a colored boy, aged 14 years. Willie pointed the pistol in a playful way at his companion, who ran down the stairs. Young Chedal, reaching the stairway, pointed the pistol through the banisters and, pointing it downward at Chappell, pulled the trigger. A loud report followed, and the bullet entered the heart of Chappelle, killing him instantly. Young Chedal was arrested.

Coroner Patterson held an inquest at the seventh precluct station at 10:30 o'clock yeaterday morning. The jury, after hearing the testimony, retired, and soon returned with the following verdict: "That the said John Chappell came to his death on the 30th day of February at the residence of William Chedal, 614 New Jersey avenue northwest, from a pistol-shot wound of the chest accidentally inflicted with a pistol held in the hands of William M. Chedal. The jury believes that the shooting was accidental, without malice or intent to do bodily harm."

Society Notes.

Miss Cleveland's Saturday afternoon levee was another of those social successes that are a remarkable feature of the administration. a remarkable feature of the administration. Miss Cleveland was assisted in receiving by Miss Van Vechten, her guest. The ladies of the Cabinet, with their several guests, entertained those invited to stop in the bine parlor. It was the intention to honor the army and nevy by the ladies standing with the lady of the white house on Saturday. Mrs. Gensheridan declined the invitation on account of her recent illness, and Mrs. Gentheridan declined the invitation on account of her recent illness, and Mrs. Genthrum on account of the impending sad eventin their family. Mrs. Forter was also unable to be present, so the winsome daughter of the admiral did the honors most acceptably for the navy. There was no time to send for further representatives of the army. There were the usual arrangements as to music and introductions. Nearly 3,690 visitors passed through the blue room. Among the distinguished strangers were Mrs. Judge Thurman and her daughter, Mrs. McCormick, and Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont.

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Mrs. Hunt has accompanied her husband. Lieut. Hunt, south, hoping the benefit of change may be health-restoring. Gen. Drum and a life-long friend of the family, Mr. John anderson, of Kansas, went with them. Lieut. Hunt is very weak, and the family has the tenderest sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad anticination.

Mrs. A. E. Bates holds her closing Monday afternoon to-day, and will have with her Mrs. Clayton McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordhoff entertained the Literary Society at their charming residence Saturday ovening.

Dr. Sunderland's Sermons. Pressdent Cleveland and Miss Van Vechten tended service at Rov. Dr. Sunderland's attended service at Rev. Dr. Sunderland's church yestersay morning. The text was taken from Johnxiv:27, "Will ye also be hishlisciples."

After the introduction, which connected the text with the narration of Christ's giving sight to the blind man, the arguments were then textn. The points discussed were that discipleship is the universal condition of man's nature. All men are disciples of some master or other. Some of manmon, some of fashion, some of indelence, some of fame, and finally, man denying that he was a disciple of any one or anything, proved only that he was a disciple of thimself. The nature of the discipleship is determined by the master we follow. Inder this head reference was made to the 154th anniversary of Washington's britking, "As Mores was the londer of Israel," and the speaker, "so was Washington a leader of a people who should venerate; his name and fame."

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At the evening service temperature was dis-massed by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, and during his sermon he paid a fitting tribute to the late B. Gough.

A Boxing Contest and Arrests. An exhibition of sparring took place at thea's Hall Saturday night between Charles White and Dilly Young before a select audience. and filly Young before a select audience. Twenty-nine rounds tired out the men, and the contest was declared a draw. Sergi. Boyle and Officer Costello yesterday arrested Young and Ben. Green and Edward Denmely, baskers. White onespeed arrest. They were charged at the stationoluse with being 'engaged in a prize-light.' Young and Donnelly were released on leaving \$50 collatoral each. Green was released by giving bonds to Judge Snell in the same amount. The parties will be tried in the police court to-day.

Arrested on Suspicion, Charles H. Cornwell was arrested Saturday night by officer Lightbrown on the compilative of James McDevitt, who charged Cornwell with breaking into the store of J. B. Kendall, 618 Fennsylvania avenue. Cornwell had duplicate keys to the store in his possession, and he was seen in the store at an unlawful hour, and acted under such suspicious circumstances as to call for his arrest. AWFULLY HUNGRY.

COULD NOT EAT UNTIL THEY HAD AUREED.

How a Young Couple Argued While Their Companions Toust of Before

The Nev. Talmage's lectures on "The Marriage Ring," that have been attracting great attention, were the subject of discussion up town last night. Among those who took a lively interest in the question was a spirited young lady of Kentucky, spending the winter bere, and a recent Harvard graduate who is doing the city. The two disputants grew so carnest that all others dropped the questions which had come up out of the original subject of marriage, and gave them their attention, applauding each as they scored a point. He was cool and sareastic, she hot and excitable, and as a champlon of her sex's rights, won the hearts of the gentlemen and the cheers of the ladies. Their ideas were entirely at variance, and seeing no prospect of an early ending of the discussion, a waggish friend suggested a lunch for the party, excepting the young lady and gentleman, who were to have none until they found their ideas agreeing upon some well-known and important question. They were hungry and began to beat about, each now anxious to help the other to mutual ideas. The friends praised the visuds, and the young man's mouth watered. He wanted to give in, but the flashing eyes of his opponent nerved him. Finally he tried strategy.

"Don't you think Kentucky norses the finest in the world!"

"No, 1 don't, for 1 have a full-blooded Arabian at home."

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"No, not until Treland is free."

"Don't you think the President is doing the best for the country in upholding civil service reform!"

"No, sir. I am a Jackson Democrat. 'To the victors, &c.' I will not agree with you on political questions, I know. Do try something else for 1 am awfully hungry."

"Well, then to return to domestic concary. You will certainly agree with me hasying that French Villa's the best soap in the market for laundry and all household uses." The young lady rushed to the table, crammed a pate in her little mouth, and cried "I do," and then the committee rose. was a spirited young lady of Kentucky, spending the winter here, and a recent

NEXT POLITICAL BATTLE.

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THE SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL. A Coroner's Jury Exonerates Willie Chedal from the Blame of John Chappell's Death.

Wm. M. Chedal, the H-year-old son of Mr. Wm. Chedal, and the bankset of the government printing office, during the absence of his mother from their home, 614 New Jersey avenue, Saturday afternoon, found an old dueling pistol which he showed to John Chappell, a colored boy, aged 14 years. Willie pointed the pistol through the banksters and, pointing it downward at Chappell, and the builted entered the heart of Chappelle, killing him instantly. Young Chedal, and the builted entered the heart of Chappelle, killing him instantly. Young Chedal was arrested.

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Robert Emmet Branch. Robert Emmet branch 541, of the Irish National League of America, held a large meeting at Odeon Hall at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A certificate was read from Father Charles O'Reilly, of Deiroit. Mich., informing the members of their admission into the league. A constitution and by-laws were reported and adopted. George Killeen, the secretary, resigned his position, and M. T. Burns was elected to the vacancy.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Killeen for his fidelity and activity while secretary. Stirring-speeches were made by Capl. O'Farroll, Joseph Fanning, and E. D. Wright.

Mr. Killeen offered a resolution, which was passed, 'that a vote of thanks be tendered the public press of Washington, and to the citizensof all nationalities resident in Washington, for their sympathy and ald to the branch and to the cause.' al League of America, held a large meet

Mormon Officials Removed. Shortly after the arrival here of United States District Attorney Hawley and United States Marshal Rubols, who left yesterials for their homes in Idaho, the dismissal of the Mormon receiver of the land office at Oxford, Idaho territors, and eight Mormon postmasters was brought about. The places of these men will be filled shortly by dentiles, and no doubt Democrats at that. This is indicative in a small way of the determination of the administration of deal with the Mormon question in a practical way. The two officials numed left contracted that they had the good wishes of the administration in the work in which they were engaged. Shortly after the arrival here of United

AUBURN WATER cures kidneys, liver, bladder Broke His Leg at a Church Door. While Charles Davis, aged 38 years, a clerk in the pension office, was entering the door of the Ascension Church yesterday morning he fell and broke his left hip. He was removed to his residence, 1824 Eleventh street.

Current Kentucky Pastimes. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 21.-A Concley-Journal pecial says a fatal encounter took place near Pineviole, Ky., between a man named Lane Pineviole, Ky., between a man named Lane and five men named Turner on Friday afternoon. There was an old fend existing between them. The Turners are celebrated as roughes and bad men. They were in ambush, hiding behind trees, and when Lane came along the read they all fired upon him. Lane saw one of the Turners step from behind a tree and shot him dead. Almost immediately Lane fell, his body being pierced by several bullets.

A Skating Rink Manager Cremated. PITTSHIBO, PA., Peb. 21.—A St. Petersburg, Clarion county, special says: At 1 o'clock yes-terday morning fire broke out in the central portion of Edinburg, this county, starting

On, Half Alive. There are hosts of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldom if ever any appetite, say, they have seidom If ever any appening, are nervous, weak, fidzety, and troubled by numberiess small pains and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere pigmies. Such persons are usually fond of frequently desing themselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough druns to stock any apothecary's shop of average dimensions. This, of course, defeuts instead of numbering the end in view, viz, the recovery of healthful vigor. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitatity, Hosetter's Stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their debilitated frames, the glow of health to their wan cheeks, their trembling uncertain gait would grow firm and cleasito, appetite, that grandest of all sauces, would give a relish for the daily food, were it ever so coarse, and refreshing sleep would crown the tasks of the day.

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THE MADRETS.

Saturday's Prices in Wall Street Irregular and Fluctuating With Heavy Dealings in Lackawanna-Quotation for Money, Grain, and Provisions.

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WHEAT—Southern firm and quiet; western higher and dull; southern red, 928-9ic; do. amber, 158-9ic; No. 2 western winter red, snot, Sige; February, 892-26 bid; March, 004-260-26; May, 923-260-26.
CORN—Southern stoady and quiet; western higher and dull; southern white, 466-19c; do, yellow, 468-48c; western mixed, spot, 488-19c; do, yellow, 468-48c; estern mixed, spot, 488-19c; do, yellow, 468-48c; estern mixed, spot, 488-19c; february, 483-2 ashod; March, 473-2 bid; May, 476-26-17c; steamer, 162-26-17c.
OATS quiet and steady; southern, 388-19c; vestern white, 388-19c; do, mixed, 468-17c; Fennsylvania, 388-19c.
HYE steady at 708-72c.
FROVISIONS quiet and steady.
SUGAR—Copper refined steady at 104-28-104-26.
WHISKY steady at 81, 19-20.

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Other articles unchanged.
BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—Virginia 6s, consolitated, 5s; past-due coupons 5h; new 3s, 61; c. iis, 4:54 bid to-day.
Treasury Balances.

The statement of the United States treasurer shows gold, sliver and United States and sational bank notes in the treasury Saturday is follows: sy follows:
old coin and bullion. \$250,071,185
sliver dollars and bullion. 173,848,348
Fractional efliver coin. 20,072,845
United States notes. 44,884,631
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Sational bank notes in process of retemption. 6.657,947 posits with national bank de-ositors. 12,515,992

Certificates outstanding—Gold, \$100,00,470; silver, \$88,550,770; currency, \$18,80,090. The Uniced states treasurer now holds in United States bonds to secure national bank circula-tion, \$252,020,000 United States bonds held by the Irrasurer to secure public moneys in na-tional bank depositaries, \$18,650,000. United States bands deposited to scoure cir-culation during the week ended Saturday, \$70,000. subation during the week ended casurous, \$70,000. United States bonds to secure circulation Windrawn during the week, \$1,800,000. National bank circulation outstanding: Corrency, \$017,700.01; gold notes, \$02,230. The receipts from internal revenue Saturday were \$802,18, and from customs \$712,184. The receipts of national bank notes during the week, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, were as follows:

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The re-called Equiphicans, and expectally these from the south, who are hamfing around Washington withing to Republican symators persing them to confirm hallot box stuffers, are the same "dioped cared hounds" that stayed with the "wagen trains" of the two armies flers and washingt within the outs hid one of sight till the polices of, and layer always bootleted boardon sentency. Let them be "ported" and washington.

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Funeral at her late residence Tuesday, February 23, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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HOLTZCLAW.—On Saturday, February 20, 1886, it 11 p. m., Eulty Holtzelaw, beloved wife of Thomas J. Holtzelaw, and daughter of the late John N. and Mary Ford, in the 51st the late John N. and Mary Ford, in the 31st year of her and.
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